A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

The Bad Effects of Spring Practice Trips Discussed.

HOME EXERCISE THE BEST.

Comments on the Work of the Local

WHERE WILL JOHN M. WARD GO?

Ike Weir a Better Pugilist Than Frank Murphy.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Patrons of the local baseball club cannot possibly have derived much consolation from the result of the team's Western trip as far as it has gone. The showing, as far as good playing is concerned, has been a poor one indeed. But there are, no doubt, causes or reasons for this poor showing which may to some extent satisfactorily explain matters. However, the trip among other things suggests a question well worth discussing at the present juncture. The query referred to: Is it a wise and profitsble policy to make these spring trips with the club? A question of this kind cannot be answered in a word; indeed there are so many features connected with it that to discuss them all would require three times the space I have at my command. However, there are two or three points of it that can be disbussed here, and I venture to say the result

players and the public if the "spring pracwas done at home. Generally speaking ys hear of failures here and injuries bined with unnecessary difficulties, g from these "practice" trips. I am nany good authorities advocate a also mindful of the fact that at judges oppose them

bould Stay at Home.

be great desideratum of the contend that strange grounds day is not the best place to get there a recognized custom f horses and men to localize much as possible. A man ered exceedingly stupid were e to train or prepare a sculler and in preparing him tour him em of this kind is so ridiculous nt is needless. The players of a reporting for duty on April 1 are in spects similar to the supposed sculler. some here, to use the phrase, in soft conn. They need to be hardened to undergo struggle before them, and it is safe to say struggle before them, and it is safe to say at nobody ever heard of a man or a number of men getting physically hardened by riding about on trains, sleeping in strange places almost every night, and performing in strange towns day after day amid cold and damp weather. There have been many training and "hardening" systems, but the above has not yet been known except in the basebali world. Why, the wonder is that the players don't return home much worse but the above has not yet been known except in the basebali world. Why, the wonder is that the players don't return home much worse than when they went away. If the players than when they went away. If the players were to stop at home, and steadily go through a daily exercise, including ball playing, the results as far as the physical condition of the players is concerned would be exceedingly better. They could then expect all the good effects that accrues to an athlete who carefully trains at one place for five or six weeks.

A Financial Less

scarcely scratched himself. I contend that Sullivan, Dempsey and even Mitchell, almost as much as Weir, were deficient of that quality just referred to in Mace. Sullivan broke his arm on Cardiff's head in the most stupid fashion. The injury proved that Sullivan was attempting a swinging blow just at a time when he shouldn't even have dreamt of it. Dempsey acted similarly with Gallagher. All this shows that "bad" hands are, as a rule, as much the result of bad judgment as anything else. A bad workman will spoil the best of tools. It is, indeed, rare that we hear of any of these practice trips being a financial success. I think it is safe to say that the Pittsburg club has its first success to make yet, so that from a monetary point of view the club is a financial oser and the players are no better and probably not as good physically as they would have been had they remained at home and done their practice. I may say beldly that they would have been better had they stayed at home, because it is worthy of note that when away from home they practice on none of the grounds on which they have to play during the pennant contest. But these "practice" games are an imposition on the public. Manager Philips a day or two ago, evidently without any qualms of conscience, said the club is not away to play winning ball, but is out for practice. This is another way of stating the fact that the public is being fooled. A club is advertised to play a game and the public is led to believe that everything connected with the contest is honest. This delusion ought to exist no longer, however, because Manager Phillips has told us that victory or good playing are not the objects. Practice only is the aim. In truth, this is worse than a hippodrome. When this exceedingly frank admission is made we need hardly expect the public to come to the conclusion that spring exhibition games are all shains and delusions.

Writing of glove versus bare knuckle fighting, Mr. Heury Sampson, of the London Reference, has the following interesting opinions in a recent issue of his paper: "In the old sporting drums there were always to be found three sorts of performers—(1) such as Mace, Prettle, Langham, Keene, Walker, Holles, Nolan, Shaw, Lead, Gollagher, Gannon, and others too numerous to mention in these limits, who were as good without the gloves as they were with them. (2.) Such as Sayers, Madden, Cobley, Hicks, Travers, Dillon and Reardon, who showed better form as fighters than as sparrers. N. B.—And don't you forget it: Some of those in this second list, though sparring was not their forte, could spar better than anyone I know now. (3) Such as were as clever with the gloves as almost any in the first list, and elevance. practice. I may say boldly that they would

ceedingy frank admission is made we need hardly expect the public to come to the conclusion that spring exhibition games are all shams and delusions.

The Work of the Club.

Nobody who is interested in the welfare of the local team need be discouraged because of the apparent poor showing it so far has made. The games and general circumstances so far have been such that there really is nothing to lead us to any reasonable conclusion regarding the merits or demerits or demerits or demerits or demerits on the merits of the team. It certainly would be unreasonable to expect the players to be in anything like good condition yet. Until they are, that is, until they are in sound playing form, it would not only be premature but unfair to criticise. Besides, we cannot expect a team to play with that wim and determination in a contest where there is nothing at stake that would characterize them in a championship struggle. It seems to me a fact that no team could steal il bases on a pitcher like Pete Conway were he in earnest about his work. Yet an inferior aggregation like the Kannsas City team pilfered that many from hum on Thursday. This, to my mind, proves the statement of Mr. Phillips that the players are merely out for practice. A few of the team have done well. That personnial youth, Jimmy Galvin, has commenced well. So has Smith, Beckley and Miller. Smith, in fact, can always do well in the field. Lancer, the new catcher, has given excellent satisfaction so far, and altogether there is not much to complain about yet.

Where Will Ward Go?

Another phase of the Ward controversy has presented itself. John M. has sternly refused

Another phase of the Ward controversy has presented itself. John M. has sternly refused to obey the mandates of President J. B. Day regarding the Washington deal and at present the former is simply a reserved man. It is now a certainty that he will not go to Washington, always easy if you want to be exact. I have because President Hewitt has very wisely com-menced to expend that \$12,000 in purchasing menced to expend that \$12,000 in purchasing two or three other good players. It may be that President Hewitt's club will be all the better for Mr. Ward's refusal. Two such men as Wise and Morrill, together with another good man, are certainly worth more than Ward in a team. Where Ward's destination will be for the season is hard to say. If President Day carries out his threats Ward will play nowhere, but will simply be kept on the reserve list. However, it seems that a result of this kind is not at all likely to happen. I don't think that Mr. Day has the least fear of Ward or the brotherhood. That body is practically useless in the matter, but I do think that Ward is too good a man for Mr. Day to put on the "shelf" for a season. Sconer than do that I fancy Mr. Day would sell Ward to Boston. However, it is likely that Ward will remain in New York.

The League Teams.

During the week all the National League teams have been playing except, of course, Chicago. All of them have done tolerably well except the Pittsburgs. Indianapolis has had a tough time with Louisville, but Shreve was a puzzie that the Colonels couldn't solve. Cleveland vanguished the St. Louis lot, nearly shutting them out. New York has done well, and so has Philiadelphia. Altogether, judging from general results, the teams seem to be in tolerably good shape. New York at present looks the most formidable.

St. Jehn Hestintes.

John Teemer has failed to hear anything definite yet from St. John regarding the proposed races bet-geen him, Teemer, add Gandaur. I am at a loss to understand why St. John is hanging fire. Teemer has really granted St. John his own terms and still the latter hestiates. This fact would seem to prompt the opinion that St. John may have rued of his challenge, because it is simply his

challenge that Teemer is replying to. Teemer's original challenge was rejected by St. John and he issued another. The McKeesport sculler has accepted this and still no match is made. Two or three races between Teemer and Gaudaur would be interesting. Although Teemer has beaten the St. Louis man it is by no means certain that he will beat him next time. Gaudaur is a speedy and powerful rower and he ought to have anything but the worst of a two-mile race with Teemer.

Weir and Murphy.

One of the great events of the week has been the battle between Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," and Frank Murphy for the featherweight championship of the world. The battle was comewhat out of the ordinary, the way battles

could have faced each other 80 rounds under Queensberry rules that two pugilists, with hard gloves, which has thought as the hard man that any two men fighting under Queensberry rules as that of Meyer and there were also plents of both men can learn a little more. Doubtless the battle was in some respects an extraordinary one. It was terriffic and it was harmless. As a real battle it lasted only a very short time, and as a burlesque it lasted 80 three minute rounds. Not long ago good judges would have laughed at the idea that two pugilists, with hard gloves, could have faced each other 80 rounds under Queensberry rules. The great object of the latter was to have nothing but real business, which was thought to mean that any two men fighting under Q. R. would have to fight from the word go. Such battles as that of Meyer and McAuliffe and Weir and Murphy, however, put a different phase on the matter. We can now safely say that two pugilists can remain in a ring under Queensberry rules just as long as sleep, hunger and leg wearmess will permit them. Surely matters have come to such a pass that something ought to be done to prevent such contests. In many respects it would be fur better to have no Queensberry rules at all. I am aware of the many good qualities of the rules mentioned, but I doubt very much whether or not two men of equal weight fighting for the championship should adopt them. Certainly it would be in keeping with a custom that is as "old as the hills" to have every championship title contested for under London prize ring rules.

Weir the Better Man. Regarding the now famous battle much can be said, because, as far as any definite result of it is concerned, neither man was awarded the victory. However, in my way of thinking, there was sufficient done in the battle to show that Weir is a much superior pugilist to Mur phy. With the exception of the sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth rounds the real battle was confined to the first 15 rounds. During that

and sixty-eighth rounds the real battle was confined to the first 15 rounds. During that time Weir knocked Murphy about like a practice half. Murphy couldn't prevent the ouslaught and his counters counted almost for nothing. I think that if the battle had been decided on the work of the first 15 rounds there would have been 10 to 1 on Weir being the winner. In all respects Weir proved himself bettershan Murphy. The latter lacked tactics, hitting power and defense. Weir displayed these to a very great extent. However, after the first 15 rounds Weir was practically hors de combat. His hands were gone and he simply became an ornament in the ring that Murphy ried to get but couldn't reach. Murphy's inability to reach out and settle Weir after the latter's hands were gone is conclusive proof that he is not a champion. Murphy and his seconds knew what was wrong with their opponent, and still Murphy falled to 'corner' Weir by an means. Of course Murphy forced the fighting, but Weir persistently uodged out of the way and Murphy couldn't prevent him. Weir, no doubt, exercised good judgment in keeping out of the way when his hands were useless. He now and again tried to use them, but practical people know that to strike with a broken hand is one of the most painful things that a human being can do. When he tried this Murphy countered him easily and effectively, Weir then limited himself to keeping out of harm's way. Altogether, everything goes to show that Weir is a better fighter than Murphy. The atter, doubtless, is one of the pluckiest little ellows who ever entered a ring, and it was only his remarkable pluck that kept him going so long after the early part of the battle.

The Spider's Weak Point.

Weir, however, has a weak point, and one that probably does not redonn do his credit as

anything near his weight with the new style two-ounce mufflers."

In Pruise of Buldock.

not mentioned Baldock, nor his dead chum Cocklin, in any of my lists, chiefly because I

don't know where they would go best. Both were, when I first knew them, really clever sparrers, both afterward showed fine quality in

the ring, though Cocklin in his first and most

ambitious effort was unsuccessful. But, clever

as they were, I have seen both worsted by men they could have killed without the gloves; and

so perforce they must go into the second list if I am to be logical. This reminds me that one

of the most dexterous—yes, and ambidextrous—fellows I ever saw with the gloves was Jem

Smith from Brighton, who when tried

in the ring made but a poor and feeble appear

ance. Here is another of the sort who must al-

most turn in their graves if there is any way by

excellent one in a busi-ness sense, and the peds-proved themselves ex-perts in disposing of different questions. It matter how big, at his mercy without getting

Hegelman,

lows:

1 man all.
2 men 60—40 per cent.
3 men 50—30—20 per cent.
4 men 50—30—20 per cent.
5 men 45—25—15—10 per cent.
5 men 45—25—15—10—5 per cent.
6 men 40—20—15—12—6—4 per cent.
7 men 40—20—15—12—6—4 per cent.
8 men 40—18—12—10—8—3—4—2 per cent.
The score keepers must each take an oath to the effect that they will act honestly. The arrangements in the Grand Central rink are interesting, as cots have been erected for the 23 starters. Each contestant will have at least two trainers who will have to attend to the meals, refreshments and "doctoring" of their meals, refreshments and "doctoring" of their

NASHVILLE PROGRAMME.

Knott Will Start. NASHVILLE, TENN., April 6.—The programme for the spring meeting of the West Side Park Club will be issued to-morrow. It is the best ever offered by any Southern racing association. The meeting begins Thursday, May 21 and lasts nine days, with five races each day. The selling purses are all \$400, and the overnight handicaps, \$500. The Rock City handi-cap, with \$150 added, is the biggest over-night handicap ever offered in the South or West. There will seven stakes, including the \$2,000, at a mile and a quarter, in which Proctor Knott will make his first appearance of the year. There are 200 horses on the track now, headed by the Chicago stable with 28. J. F. Caldwell will be starter and 80 bookmakers are expected to lay the odds.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., April 6.-A prize fight between Paddy Welsh, of St. Cloud, Minn., and Thomas Stockley, of Colton, W. T., occurred yesterday. Stockley was in fine from occurred yesterday. Stockley was in fine from and weighed 143 pounds. Welsh was not in good condition, and weighed 160 Four ounce gioves were used, and Queensbury rules governed. Eighteen rounds were fought. Stockley pushed the fight. In the third Stockley gave Welsh a bad blow under the eye. In the lith round Stockley hit Welsh on the left elbow, fracturing the arm. Welsh continued to fight until the 18th round with one hand, when he withdrew.

Sporting Notes.

MANAGER DAVIS will start the race himself PATRONS of the Boston club are indignant about the sale of Morrill. KILRAIN and Mitchell have started on a boxing tour through England. HARRY WRIGHT is delighted with the work

of Decker, his new umpire. ormerly an English coal mine THE St. Louis Browns only got one hit off Bakely, the Clevelands pitcher, on Friday. PETER PRIDDY and Dan McLaughlin will attend Peter Golden during the six-day race.

Joe Rudge falled to show up last night in response to McClelland's challenge, and Nikirk declined to run McClelland alone. No match was made and McClelland took down his forfeit.

his forfeit.

THE Germania Stars have organized and want to play any club whose members are below 14 years of age. The Stars are: D. Grant, P. Conley, G. Pennington, G. Kidd, N. Grubbs, J. Pennington, J. Miller, P. Keeanan, F. Smith. Address 42 Windsor street, Allegheny. Address 42 windsof street, Allegheny.

"The" PRITCHARD, of London of whom it was reported that he was to visit New York to meet Jack Dempsey, has arranged a match with Alec Burns at 148 pounds for the middle-weight championship of England for \$1,000 a side, to take place on June 5. So Dempsey need not tremble for a while.

Without the gloves his chance would be still THEY'RE BRACING UP Cal. McCarthy's Victory. There is, indeed, little to comment on re-

The Home Talent Slaughter the Cowgarding the battle between the two McCarthys, the bantams. The contest was so one sided that all that can be said is: Cal. McCarthy is an extraordinary little fellow. It will be difficult to find his peer.

Phingle. boys Once More. POP SMITH MAKES A ROME RUN.

READY FOR THE WORD.

Flual Arrangements for the Big Race to Start After Midnight-Who the Favorites Are-Percentages Agreed On-Complete List of Starters.



EVERYTHING : ready for the big six day pedestrian contest 15 minutes after midnight. Certainly there never has been such a contest in Pittsburg as the one in question-that is a night and day race on such a scale. Contestants from all are here to start and

the majority of them have a national reputa-tion. It is expected that the winner will real-ize about \$1,500 or \$2,000 at the least, be-

cause the contestants are allowed one half of the general adcent of the reserved seat money. This generous division has prompted the pedestrians to pay particular attention to their train-The pedestrians who

are here ready to start are: George D. Noremac, Edinburgh, Scotland; George Connors, London, England; George Cartright, Birming-ham, England; Sam Day, Northampton, England; Peter Hegelman, New York; Thomas Cox, Parkersburg; Parson Tilly, Canada; Henry O. Messier, Denver, Col.; Jack Adams, Philadelphia; John Dillon, Ireland; J. J. Engledrum, Chicago; William A. Turner, Chicago; Andy Seibert, Pittsburg: Lewis

Yockum, Allegheny; William J. Hoagland, Union Springs, N. Y.; John Mackey, Cincin-nati; John Largan, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England; Norman Taylor, Brown, Easton, Pa. To select the winner out of the above list

will be one of the most body could tackle. No remac is in excellent ndition; indeed, last evening Hoagland said he never saw him look as well. But Golden, Connors, Cartwright, Messier and Day are all n great shape, and so are many others. Cartwright is strongly fancied by the talent, but there are langerous outsiders. Undoubtedly, Cart-

wright is a very speedy man, but the race in question is not altogether to the swift but

Sam Day.

the representative, to engage a number of ticket takers at \$2 per day. It was also resolved that all pedestrians who cover 100 miles in the first 24 hours be allowed \$10, and all who cover 250 miles in 72 hours be given each an additional

given each an additional \$10. It was further agreed that there be eightprize-winners, and those be men who cover 475 or more. The money will be divided as fol-

for the Spring Meeting-Procto

IT is stated that Washington paid \$6,000 for forrill and Wise.

GEORGE CARTWRIGHT, the pedestrian, was DELEHANTY, of the Philadelphia team, in-jured his foot seriously on Friday by stepping on a rusty nail. He will be unable to play for

need not tremble for a while.

THE Allegheny Reds have organized for the season. Their pitchers are Kurtz and Leetman; Bonner and Dietz, catchess; Farker, a; Wetzler, 1 b; Beazler, 2 b; John, 3 b; Schraum, r.; Tregeser, c.; Peters, 1. They would like to hear from clubs whose members are not over 17 years of age. Address John Speckmeyer, 125 Chestnut street, Allegheny.

HUSTLING AT BEILLIANT. Good Ball Team Organized and So Victima Wanted.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 BRILLIANT, O., April &-The Mingo Base ball Club has been reorganized and will be one of the best equipped independent clubs in the county. It is backed by a social organization known as the P. A. A., that has succeeded in leasing grounds for a number of years and

leasing grounds for a number of years and completed arrangements for inclosing them. Suitable buildings will be erected. The club is very favorably located, as accommodations for attending games from Steubenville and Brilliant are very favorable, and no doubt the enterprise will prove successful.

The team will be under the management of Mr. W. E. Crossley, who has succeeded in signing a first-class team, and expects to be able to offer inducements sufficient to enable him to secure dates from all the good clubs within a radius of 100 miles. A first-class or ganization is wanted to open the grounds Crockery City's preferred. Address all communications to W. E. Crossley, box 114, Brilliant, O. COLUMBUS PLAYED WELL.

Springfields.

Yesterday's Ball Games.

A NEW ATHLETIC CLUB.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ociation Baby Easily Lays Out the

For the second time in succession the home baseball players have won. They again easily beat the Cowboys yesterday by 8 to 4. Galvin pitched and kept the nine The Asset hits made off him well scattered. "Pop" Smith made a home run off Porter. The COLUMBUS, O., April 6.—Columbus played their first exhibition game of the sea-son on the local grounds this afternoon against latter was touched up quite lively. The fielding of the Pittsburgers was perfect, exson on the focal grounds this afternoon against the Springfield, Ill., club. The weather was sas City team was completely outplayed from the start.

Son on the focal grounds this afternoon against the Springfield, Ill., club. The weather was severe and the attendance alim. The batteries were, for Columbus, Gastright and Bligh; Springfield, Bell. Murdock and Munyan. The feature was the battery work of Columbus and the excellent base running. The score by imings:

Spalding's Ball Teams Arrive in New York

All Right.

BARNIE'S PHENOMENAL BIG PITCHER

West.

The Home Talent Slaughter the Cowboys

Once More. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, April 6 .- Another easy victory was made by Phillip's babies to-

day, the score being 8 to 4 in their favor. The batteries were: Galvin and Miller and Porter and Donahue. "Cyclone" Miller talked enough to win four games and was well at himself behind the bat, taking everything in sight. The pilgrims played an almost error less game, Kuehne being the only man to score It was a clear case of superior play on the

part of the League giants from the start. They discovered Porter's Brooklyn habits in the fourth inning, and afterward hit him at pleasure. Nichols made a two-bagger in the third, but failed to connect with the plate. In the fourth Miller led off with a single, moved up a point on Beckley's hit and went to third when astically of the scheme as sure to be a great Dunlap was hit by Porter's pitch. Reliable Mr. Maul went to bat with the bases full, and with a long drive to right brought in Miller and Beckley. Smith's base hit brought Dunlap home and progressed Maul to third. Kuehne's sacrifice brought in Maul, and a similar hit by Nichols enabled Smith to score.

In the fifth Sunday made a run on a base hit, stole second, went to third on McGarr's miss of a thrown ball, and home on Miller's fly. In the sixth Smith made the first home run of the season on a hit over Burns' head. In the seventh Deacon Sunday piled up another on a triple and Miller's fly to left.

The home team did not bunch their hits, and nine hits off Galvin netted but four runs. In the third McCarthy hit for a single, made second on Miller's passed ball and home on Por-ter's double. In the sixth Steams made a triple and home on McGarr's fly. In the eighth Hamilton made a single, and reached third on Burns' single, and scored on Stearns' fly. Burns made first on a hit, stole second, went to third on Hamilton's fly, and home on a wild pitch. Galvin was hit for 9, with a

KANSAS CITY.	ĄВ	R	В	P	A
Long, s. Hamilton, l. Burns, m. Stearns, 1. McGarr, 2. Donahue, c. Davis, 3. McGarthy, r. Porter, p.	444444	011100010	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	1321025010	2000401405
Totals	. 36	4	9	24	17
ALLEGHENIES.	AB	B	В	P	A
Sunday, m Miller, c. Beckley, 1 Dunlap, 2 Maul, r Smith, s Kuehne, 3 Nichols, 1 Galvin, p	4004440	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	1 1 1 2 0 1 0	6411200220	001314505
Totals	90	- 8	-	97	10

...0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0-Earned runs—Alleghenies, 7: Kausas City, 4.
Two-base hits—Nichols, Donahue, Porter.
Three-base hits—Sunday, Stearns.
Home run-Smith.
Double play—Porter, Donahue and McGarr.
Bases on halls—Off Porter, 1; off Galvin, 1.
Packed ball—Miler, 1.
Wild pitch—Galvin.
Left on bases—Kausas City, 2. Alleghenies

Wild pitch—Gaivin. Left on bases—Kansas City, 6; Alleghenies, 2. Struck out—By Gaivin, 3; by Porter, 5. Hit by pliched ball—By Porter, 1. Stolen bases—Hamilton, 2; Burns, Smith, Sunds

A REAL PHENOM. Manager Barnle Lays Hold of a Wonderful Pitcher.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BALTIMORE, April 6.-Manager Sarnie is wearing a smile that spreads from ear to ear. The wonderful transformation was caused by the dis-covery of very phenomenal pitcher. His name covery of very phenomenal pitcher. His name is Charles Goetz, height 6 feet 2 inches, weight 175 pounds. A commercial traveler picked him up in Green Castle, Pa., where he had been fooling the local heavy batteries. The drummer brought him to the grounds yesterday afternoon while the men were practicing, and asked that the countryman be given a trial. Expecting to have some fun with the greenhorn, the boys prevailed on Barnie to put him m. He was a little wild at first, but soon steadied down and put up shoots, drops in and out in. He was a little wild at first, but soon stead-ied down and put up shoots, drops in and out curves over the plate in a fashion which fairly curves over the plate in a fashion which fairly struck the players dumb.

He also pitched a peculiar zig zag ball, which he called a "whipporwill swoop." He then went out on first base and captured thrown balls with a reach not unlike that of Long John Reilly. He also took a turn with the stick, and not only solved the curves of the twirlers, but drove the ball away out to the center field fence. Barnie said to-day that he would put him in against the Pennsylvania University team next Tuesday. Goetz is about 23 years old and a house painter by trade. Lately he had been pitching in Roanoke, Va. Barnie says his gigantic phenomenon is the swiftest pitcher he has ever seen. Cunningham, the kicking pitcher, has come to terms. He sent a telegram to-day stating that he was on his way to Baltimore to sign a contract.

HOME AGAIN. Spalding's Baseball Players Arrive in New

York. New York, April 6.—Spalding's baseball teams arrived in the city to-day, They were met at Sandy Hook by a steamboat having on board John M. Ward, J. W. Spalding, De Wolf Hopper, Digby Bell and a large number of Hopper, Digoy Bell and a large number of others. The players were taken aboard the reception committee's boat and speedily brought ashore. "Old Man!" Anson wept tears of joy. The party were escorted to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and treated like lords.

Captain Leigh Lynch, one of the managers of the party, told an interesting story of the trip to a crowd of eager listeners. Among other things he said:

to a crowd of eager listeners. Among other things he said:

"While our trip was an enjoyable one from almost every point of view, while we had attentive andiences everywhere, the audiences in nearly every case understood nothing about the game, and consequently were unable to appreciate the best points of the play. I believe they understood and appreciated the game better in England than any other country we visited. You see the game of rounders which they play there gives them an idea of what baseball is, but the idea, I am compelled to admit, is a sort of hazy one. Still we have found audiences in San Francisco, when we started out on our tour, who understood less about our game than English andlences."

"In what country was our game least understood." "In what country was our game least under-stood?"
"Well, I never thought of trying to find out, but I would say that it was less understood in Italy than anywhere else. I think the game will now be generally taken up, at least in the British Isles. If it is not another tour of American ball players would not help it."

The Carnegies Organize. The Carnegies Organize.

N. A. Vandevort, manager of the Carnegie Basebail Club, submits the following list of players as constituting his team for 1889: Herman Snyder, Eugenie Robertson, A. T. Stewart, George Jope, Edward Brainard, James R. Rose, Bryan Robertson, W. Pears, William Rodgers, Benj. Moore, W. Addy, C. Addy, The opening game will be played with the Champlon Homesteads at Riverside Park on April 20.

Full List of Events for the Chicago Bleycle

mile handicap, nine prizes; second, mile scratch, three prizes; third, mile, novices, two prizes; fourth, mile scratch for men who have never raced prior to this tournament, two prizes; fifth, mile scratch, three-minute class, bree prizes; sixth, mile, scratch, flying start three prizes; seventh, mile handicap, type safeties, three prizes: eighth, mile handi-cap, local Lumsden, Van Sicklen, Roe, Ehlert, Winship and Hammil barred, three prizes; The same clubs play to-morrow. Kappel and Jack O'Connor arrived this evening, and will begin work with the local team at once.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Clevelands, 5.
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 7; Philadelphias, 3. tion, two prizes.

The management has received assurances that Kingsland, of Baltimore, Burroughs, of Cincinnati, and numerous riders from Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Paul will be At New York—New Yorks, 11; Brooklyns, 3. Base hits—Brooklyns,2; New Yorks,13. Errors— Each club, 2 DONOVAN'S GREAT VICTORY.

Meeting. East End Young Men Will Form a Big Organization. A number of prominent young men of ath-letic propensities, in East Liberty and adjoin-ing districts, are at present taking active steps toward the formation of an athletic club in the East End, which is claimed will supply a want in that direction. Many names have already been received and everyone is talking enthusi-The interim committee appointed is working

hard and pushing forward matters, and it is expected that in the course of a month all pre-liminaries will be settled and a start made. liminaries will be settled and a start made. Splendid grounds have been located in a convenient position, and if decided to lease them they will be trimmed up and put into shape. They will be very commodious. The committees say it will be one of the most popular athletic clubs in town when fully under sail.

Among the games and exercises to be practiced will be the following, with others added as necessity requires and the members wish: Baseball, cricket (with full opportunity of excelling in the popular English game, lawn tennis, football, Indian club and dumb bell exercises, running, throwing the hammer, etc., etc.

eroises, running, throwing the mannatr, evenetc.

The football game will be a specialty in the
cooler weater, and as there will be in the club
several gentlemen who were at one time prominent players in Scotch clubs, the "home of
football," members can rely on being trained to
play the game as it should be played.

Cricket will also be a distinctive feature, and
it is intended that members will have ample
opportunity to judge of the merits of the game.
Of course our great American game will not
suffer by any means. In all, it is hoped, by
uniting in a grand combination of sports, to
make a very successful and popular organization. jockeys now at Latonia who will stay here until the Lexington meeting opens. Among them are Isaac Lewis, Harry Ray, J. Tribe, Riley and Church. Church will not ride here. He al-lowed himself to get soaked a few days ago, and he will make his first mount this season in

tion.

In the meantime, parties desiring informaton, with a view to joining the club, can write to Mr. R. H. Liddell, 23i Shetland avenue, E. E., or to Mr. H. Willis, Frankstown avenue, E. E.; both gentlemen will answer any mquiries. A meeting of supporters is intended to be held shortly; date and place of meeting will be announced in THE DISPATCH in due time.

INTERESTING TO HORSEMEN. The Question of What is an Unsound Horse

Discussed. What constitutes an unsound horse or other animal? Perhaps the best definition is that given by an English judge, a good many years ago, and which has been often quoted in the courts since: If at the time of the sale the horse has any disease which either does diminish the natural usefulness of the animal so as to make him less capable of work of any description, or which in its ordinary progress will diminish the natural usefulness of the animal, or if the horse has either from disease or accident undergone any alteration of structure that either actually does at the time, or in its ordinary effects will, diminish the natural usefulness of the horse, such horse is unsound. It is held by the English courts, and generally in this country, that a warranty of soundness is broken if the animal had any infirmity which rendered him less fit for present service; that it is not necessary that the disorder should be permanent or incurable. In Massachusetts, however, the supreme Court has said that lameness, if only accidental and temporarrary, would not be a breach of warranty, and it is probable the law that a temporary and curable trouble, although existing at the time of sale, if it does not injure the animal for present service, is not unsoundness. From what has been said above it will be seen that many things which diminish the value of an animal do not make it unsound. Balking, backing, biting, shying, running away, kicking, etc., are vices in a horse which are not covered by a warranty of freedom from vice. It has been argued both in medical books and in the courts whether cribbing is an unsoundness or only a bad habit. It has been decided that if the cribbing heads in the courts whether cribbing is an unsoundness or only a bad habit. It animal, or if the horse has either from disease medical cooks and in the courts whether crib-bing is an unsoundness or only a bad habit. It has been decided that if the cribbing has at-fected his health and condition so that the horse is less fit for present service the animal is unsound. It is also claimed that the habit, if confirmed, is the indication of disease such as will constitute unsoundness.—Horseman,

An Interesting Steeplechase Among So English M. P.'s.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, April 6.-[Copyright.]-A crowd of nembers of Parliament and their friends assembled at Buckingham, this afternoon, to witness the Parliamentary point-to-point steeplechase. There were 20 entries, each paying £2, but only 12 turned up, some of the best

Captain Brown's Stable.

MORILE, ALA., April 6,-Sam S. Brown's table, in charge of Trainer J. W. Rogers, left for Washington to-day at noon via the Piedmont Line, in two special cars billed on the passenger schedule. The horses are Torchlight, Defaulter, Brown Charley, Reply, Repor-ter, The Don, The Buddhist, J A B, Cortez, Senorita, Galop, Pat Morris, Eutice, Daylight and two Longfellow bay colts, a Powhatan, a

Ten Broeck and Leonatos bay cott and two Springbok youngsters, a colt and a filly—in all 2f horses. Stuyverant and Blue Wing will be added to the string later. Rogers says that in his experience as a trainer he had never before had such favorable conditions for preparations as in the season just closed. He had not had a serious case of illness in his stable this winter, not a horse lame from track work and even had not physicked a horse in the whole lot. The horses look high in flesh, but are thoroughly seasoned and as hard as iron.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The programme of races for the cycling tournament to be held at the Exposition building May 13 is as follows: First, Winship and Hammil barred, three prizes; ninth, mile handicap, boys under 16, two prizes; teath, mile handicap, Rover type safeties, boys under If, two prizes; teeventh, mile scratch, tandem, lady and gentleman, four prizes; twelfth, mile scratch, ride and run, Rover type safeties, two prizes; thirteenth, two miles, handicap, three prizes; fourteenth, two miles, handicap, L. A. W. members only, three prizes; fifteenth, two-mile scratch, members of suburban clubs only, two prizes; sixteenth, two-mile scratch, Rover type safeties, three prizes; eighteenth, two-mile scratch, tandem, two prizes; inneteenth, three-mile handicap, four prizes; twenty-first, ten-mile scratch, four prizes; twenty-first, ten-mile scratch, two prizes; twenty-first, half mile unicycle scratch, two prizes; twenty-first, half mile unicycle scratch, two prizes; twenty-four half mile unicycle scratch, two prizes; twenty-four half mile unicycle scratch, two prizes; twenty-four h, three-mile club, teams of three, three prizes and club trophy; twenty-fifth, club drill teems limited to 15 men, one prize; twenty-sixth, mile consolation, two prizes.

He Captures the Big Prize at the Leicester

INFECIAL TRIEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1
LONDON, April 6.—[Copyright.]—The race
for the Prince of Wales stakes at Leicester this afternoon was the biggest thing of its kind on record in England. The stake was kind on record in England. The stake was fill,000, being a thousand more than the famous Eclipse stakes and twice as much as the average Derby stakes. The Prince of Wales and a big crowd of notables were on the grand stand, and quite £50,000 were betted on the course alone.

Donovangthe favorite for this year's Derby, was made the favorite for this year's Derby, was made the favorite at 6 to 4 on, Pioneer coming next, with odds of 100 to 15, and Gay Hampton 100 to 12. Enormous interest was taken in the race, and here in London Fleet street was blocked by crowds of sporting men awaiting the result. There were 17 starters and the lot were got off at the first attempt. It was a fine race until within a quarter of a mile from home, when Donovan forged ahead, and amid prodignous excitement and enthusiasm won as he liked by three lengths, Pioneer second and Minthe, a rank outsider, third. The distance was a few yards over a mile and it was covered in 1543-5. The bookmakers have been very hardly hit.

Prominent Jockeys. COVINGTON, KY., April 6.—There are several

NASHVILLE, TENN, April 6.-The House

last night passed the Senate bill permitting betting or selling pools on races run in Tennessee or any other State. The Legislature of two years ago passed a law allowing betting on races run in Tennessee alone. Three first-class poolrooms will be established here immediately. Tiger Won.

A dog fight took place at Collier's station yesterday between Paddy, an East Liberty dog, and Tiger, owned by a Southside party. The dogs fought two hours, when Paddy was so padly injured that his owner w O. D. LEVIS, Solicitor of Patents, 131 Fifth arenue, above Smithfield, next Leader office. (No delay.) Established 20 years, se28-hi0 from the contest. The battle was for \$100 a side. The dog will die.



For Western Pennsylvania, West Vir ginia and Ohio, fair, stationary tempera ture, followed Sunday by slightly warmer, variable winds.

PITTSBURG, April 6, 1888. The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following.

Time. Ther. 37
12:60 A. M. 27
12:60 A. M. 32
15:00 P. M. — Minimum temp. 25
15:00 P. M. — Sange. 22
15:00 P. M. — Precipitation. 10

At Thompson's New York Grocery, to Every Purchaser. A package of our Easter chips, containing four beautiful colors, enough to dye eight dozen of eggs. A chance to come and se-cure some of the following bargains:

ing £2, but only 12 turned up, some of the best riders in the House preferring the counter attraction of the Prince of Wales stakes at Leicester. The course was about three miles, over a stiff country, the ditches being especially difficult. The competitors averaged 222 pounds weight and each rode his own hunter. Lord Chesham acted as host and starter, and Viscount Newark and Lord Henry Bentinck were favorites.

A good deal of money was laid upon them. The favorites, however, were nowhere. Most of the honorable members came to grief at a lifect hedged ditch, near the winning post, but Cyril Flower, the popular Liceral whip, appropriately riding a horse named Home Rule, took it in splendid style and won half a length in front of Elliott Lees, the Conservative member for Oldham.

9 cans Choice Table Penches. 1 00
20 lbs Turkey Prunes. 1 00
20 lbs Evaporated Apples. 1 00
20 quarts Dried Peas. 1 00
21 lbs Carolina Rice 1 00
22 boxes Sardines (in oil) 1 00
23 lbs Evaporated Peaches 1 00
24 lbs Evaporated Peaches 1 00
25 lbs Evaporated Apples 1 00
26 lbs Evaporated Peaches 1 00
26 lbs Evaporated Peaches 1 00
27 quarts Dried Peas 1 00
28 lbs Carolina Rice 1 00
29 lbs Evaporated Peaches 1 00
20 lbs Evaporated Apples 1 00
20 lbs Evaporated Apples 1 00
20 lbs Evaporated Apples 1 00
20 lbs Evaporated Peaches 1 00
20 lbs Evaporated Apples 1 00
20 lbs Evaporated Peaches 1 00
20 lbs Evaporated Apples 1 00
2

 1 sack Good Amber Flour.
 1 35

 1 bbl Genuine Amber Flour.
 6 00

 1 sack Genuine Amber Flour.
 1 45

bbl White Swan (best family)..... 6 25 cities. Send for catalogue, M. R. THOMPSON, 301 Market street, corner Third avenue. Telephone 357.

GRAND CENTRAL RINK

International 142-Hour Pedestrian

Open to the World.

SIX DAYS AND SIX NIGHTS. RACE STARTS AT 12:15 TO-NIGHT, continuing night and day until April 14. \$5,000 Will be Expended.

Entries from all parts of the globe. MUSIC BY THE GRAND ARMY BAND.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE WESTINGHOUSE

NATURAL GAS METER.

Safe, Accurate, Durable, Economical and Noiseless.

Over 1,000 already in use in Pittsburg and vicinity, giving perfect satisfaction to the consumers and the gas companies.

This is the only gas meter manufactured that will resist any pressure that can be admitted, and, at the same time, be relied upon to measure natural gas accurately.

It is of superior mechanical design and workmanship, and will hast longer in use than any other meter.

This meter is constructed entirely of metal, and no part of it can in any way be injured or impaired by the action of the gas.

This meter is constructed entirely of metal, and no part of it can in any way be injured or impaired by the action of the gas.

This meter is constructed entirely of metal, and no part of it can in any way be injured or impaired by the action of the gas.

This meter is constructed entirely of metal, and no part of it can in any way be injured or impaired by the action of the gas.

This meter is constructed that it is not liable to cet out of order: the moving parts are almost in perfect equilibrium, requiring a pressure of less than one-hundredth of a pound to do the work of measuring the minimum; and it will likewise measure the maximum quantity of gas, or jis full capacity, at high or varying pressures, without any readjustment of the parts. Every revolution discharges a certain quantity of gas, and the measurement is entirely exact, whether the quantity passing through is at the rate of 1 cubic foot or 1,000 cubic feet per hour. With this great range of capacity, it is at the rate of 1 cubic foot or 1,000 cubic feet per hour. With this great range of capacity, it is at the case of capacity, it is at the action of the capacity, and the measurement is entirely exact, whether the quantity passing through is at the rate of 1 cubic foot or 1,000 cubic feet per hour. With this great range of capacity, it is at the case of capacity, it is at the case of capacity, it is a the case of capacity, it is a the case of capa

sum per month, or per annum, which precludes any opportunity to realize the benefits which should result from a careful and economical use of the gas. All house meters are tested at the works to a

pressure of 20 pounds per square inch—or, over 80 times the pressure at which the gas is usu-

The Fuel-Gas and Electric Engineering Co., Lim.

Westinghouse Building, Pittsburg, Pa. ap6-44-russu DATENTS

tors give no medicine except in constitutional diseases, which, in connection with their peculiar magnetic operation, accelerate a perfect and radical cure. There is great credit due Drs. Smith for the handsome manner in which they speak of other physicians. They do not claim to know everything or cure everybody, for there are many diseases beyond the reach of human aid. The Dr. is located at 562 Penn avenue, where those who are able to pay may go from 9 A. M to 7 P. M. Consultation is free, and admission to the Grand Opera House is also free. Everybody should go to the Opera House and judge for themselves. Letters of inquiry must contain two stamps. DESKS A SPECIALTY The MOST COMPLETE STOCK in the city,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

DONATED TO THE

DRS. SMITH

BY MANAGER WILT

FOR THE

BENEFIT OF THE SICK.

Healing Without Medicine

We also manufacture this Easy Chair.

BED ROCK PRICES

OVERWHELMING

OVERSHADOWING.

PICKERING

Challenges the World

TO MATCH HIS GOODS and PRICES Actions Speak Louder Than Words! Facts Are Proof Positive I Never Was a Business Like Ours Built Up by a Grasping Policy. "Live and Let Live," and be Satisfied With Small Profits, is the Way We Boom Trade, We

THE NEWEST AND LATEST DESIGNS

Household Furniture, Carpets, Etc.,

Of Every Description, of Every Quality, and General

Household Goods of Every Description, to Furnish a

House Complete Payments! On Time

For Same Price as Asked by Legitimate Cash Houses. We have no shop-worn goods. Everything is new and bright, and we would like you to come and examine our stock, whether you intend buying or not. You should call and see us. Come and learn how easy it is for you to fit up a house nicely on a very small capital. A merchant's first aim is to please the public in every respect. We are known as fair and upright dealers-merchants who do not array before you a list of impossible

sational boom or nonsense about our store. No circus business. No unnecessary noise. No nonsense of any description. Only the steady and regular bustle of a lively and WE ARE SO WONDERFULLY PROSPEROUS because everybody knows that hatever we say goes. We break no promises, leave no obligations unfulfilled, treat every one who visits our store with the greatest courtesy, whether they be purchasers or

prices, or attempt to paralyze and blow their competitors out of existence with WINDY

advertisements. Every day shows a material increase in our business. There is no sen-

not, give lowest prices for reliable goods, and, what is more, the best of treatment. CASH OR CREDIT. Store Open Every Evening Until 8 O'Glock. Saturdays Until 10.

PICKERING'S

OLD RELIABLE HOUSE,

COR. TENTH AND PENN.